The Collegian

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

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TWENTY-THIRD YEAR

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HELLO!

To say "Hello!" to all the students and faculty and friends of Saint Mary's College in the simplest way possible is the purpose of this, the first editorial of the new college term.

The veteran students we greet with a time-worn but time-loved salutation, and advance the sincerest kind of hope that theirs will be scholastic success. The incoming students we scarcely know how to welcome. That we cannot know them all is our loss, for things of this sort are better said face to face than to the heart through a printed face. But the inconvenience cannot in any way lessen the ardour with which we bid them Hello, for we are all human and by nature are joyful to make new acquaintances and prosective friends. To them we must extend a special sort of welcome, one that carries with it, besides a greeting and a wish for success, a peculiar stimulus that will immediately make them one of us.

With the Faculty we must be more formal, because they are the Faculty, and bid them also a dignified, sincere greeting. With the friends of the College, and there are many, we need not be so ostentatious in renewing our relationship because they do not feel our absence from college as much as we do ourselves.

"Every one that flatters thee
Is no friend in misery.
Words are easy like the wind,
Faithful friends are hard to find."

—SHAKESPEARE.

ON THAT CHARM CALLED FRIENDLINESS

The purpose of this editorial is to encourage a spirit of friendliness in those who are already possessed of the gift, and to stimulate it in those who are lacking it. Saint Mary's College has always prided itself on the fact that there exists no such thing as "distinction" within its walls. That notion has been harped on time and time over, and is one of the best "talking points" we possess. Truly, if there has been so much thought attached to the matter there must be truth in it. Anyone who has resided or attended Saint Mary's might have observed that, beyond the usual respect shown a superior or one of higher training, there is no sham patronage of the higher classmen. The condition of equality which thus exists has often been termed "democratic," but surely students enjoy more privileges at Saint Mary's than do the citizens of most democracies. That they atone for these privileges by corresponding obligations is beside the point, but the fact remains that they do enjoy the privileges.

There is nothing in Saint Mary's to make a stranger feel a stranger, nor nothing to indicate that one is better or worse than another. The reason for this state of affairs is, primarily, that there have been a minimum number of students living in a very fraternal atmosphere. Consequently they have come to know each other intimately, and have come to regard each other for what they really are—only starters in the race for culture and knowledge.

We emphasize this point of friendliness, that has always been the watch-word of Saint Mary's, in order that the new men who have entered our College will lose no opportunity of at once catching the prevalent spirit, and feeling "at home." Old as well as new students have the duty of being friendly toward their fellows: the old to welcome the new, and the new to be gracefully welcomed. Consequently, a fruitful suggestion is to form the habit of saying "Good Day" to every new face one meets about the Campus.

"Nothing begins, and nothing ends,
That is not paid with moan;
For we are born in others pain,
And perish in our own."

—FRANCIS THOMPSON.

ATMOSPHERE

Many books have been ruined because they have devoted too much time to the creating of the proper atmosphere. Many moving pictures prove extremely boring with lengthy and uninteresting attempts toward the same end. Many paintings have lost their artistic value because certain elements purportng to produce atmosphere are hopelessly mishandled. It seems there is quite an art in knowing how to infuse atmosphere into one's work—and in making that infusion imperceptible to casual observation. This skill is one of the characters that discovers the true artist from the earnest dilettante.

In a sense most peculiar to college life, a real student is a real artist. And like a real artist, he must create a real atmosphere before he can paint the worthy picture of education upon the most delicate of all canvasses, the brain. The student's artistic enterprise is helped considerably by his educators and by his college—the mental contact with his instructors by means of lectures and discussions; and the facilities that aid study by way of classrooms and libraries. But these things extend to only a certain point, beyond which the student must originate his own best means of securing atmosphere.

The student might best proceed by surrounding himself with suggestions of intelectual interest. He might equip his study with pleasant furnishings, and arrange those furnishings to his best convenience and liking. He might formulate certain rules of the house, to be enforced at such times when he wishes to work. And above all these, he might surround himself with books —good books, to be placed here, there, and everywhere within sight, that they will bring to his mind the one great purpose for which he is spending his college years: to get something vital and big and interesting into his frail human sconce.

DIAMONDS AND YEARS

People often prattle of clever things and ask such questions as "What is in a name?." believing after a while that there is nothing. But they merely fiddle, and if they would go further they would reach some very definite conclusions as to what really is in a name. They would find many sounds, to begin with; and if they are responsive in an aesthetic sense they might discover some beauty; and if they are intellectually inclined they would doubtless find great significance in a "name."

Dates are names; and what may be said of the latter is equally true of the former, with this exception, that it is more difficult to understand dates than names. What does September 9 mean? The answer is, a day. To California and Californians, it means the birthday of this state as one of the United States. But it means still more. The mere fact of becoming one of the United States is alone quite barren, but considered in another light the date is a dictator. And the events that have transpired as a result of that day in 1850 have affected the people and state of California in a very difinite way of good. September 9 is a marker. It is a reminder of a step forward, at the time when a tottering, rough-shod republic threw its lot with that of a powerful guardian to face the battle of years. The result of the battle has been most satisfactory, and our golden state is today in a condition of universal prosperity.

Men in comfort are anxious to remind themselves of hard times because they unconsciously recall to their appreciation their present good fortune. That is why the week of September 5-12 has been reserved as Jubilee Week. This period will be devoted to celebrations and festivities, all serving to rejuvenate the days of the gold, and the subsequent evolution of life in California.

The seventy-fith year of California is symbolized by the diamond—that delicate jewel of great value and peculiar charm, that appears to be inconstant, but which is at heart firm and true and worthy of its kingdom. The symbol is a beautiful one; a living tradition that men cherish and love the more each time it is observed and honored.

LOOKING AT TOMORROW

The summer of long-expected vacations, and perhaps long-dreaded periods of hard work, has now become just another precious jewel in that huge mental safety vault that men call Memory; and which they carry long into their busy lives to furnish them, at certain intervals, fleeting pictures of pleasant holidays, or fruitful acquaintances, or enjoyable journeys to the land of everywhere. And there is a battle within each of us to determine whether or not our time was spent profitably; and whether we have gained by the holiday or have just "rested" as so many collegians manage to do very gracefully.

Aside from this purely personal consideration, we remember that we are students, and must look together (as students have looked together ever since colleges existed) at an approaching Thing. The Thing is the new college year, with all its promises of new ideas to be gained, new habits to form, new friends to cultivate. An just as we must shed the enviable coat of tan that adorns our suburned shoulders, we must abandon the somewhat purposefful laxity in mental discipline that creeps upon the best of us at times when there are no regular class sessions. In the phrase of a million mouths, we must "buckle down."

Perhaps we can amuse ourselves by observing how long a time we will require for that tricky achievement. We certainly will be greatly entertained by comparing ourselves with our fellows in that respect. One discovers remarkable personal traits when one observes the slightest bit. And mayhap we will find that we are not the most satisfying person little Self could be. Whereupon, being ever progressive in things educational, we might proceed to inaugurate a few checks upon ourselves—just as students have done, even before there were colleges!

"A true book is not always great. But a great book is never untrue."

—ARNOLD BENNETT.

MEET MANHATTAN

"Oh! you're from Manhattan! The Christian Brother's College in New York City. Well! Say what kind of a college is it? Bigger than Saint Mary's? What kind of teams have they? Are the fellows any different from out here?" These are some of the many questions shot at me, while trying to say "How do you do" and "Glad to know you."

Well, the fellows would be about the same only for trousers—abominable corduroy pants. But, I guess you'd feel the same about Manhattan men for they wear knickers instead of corduroy pants—it's a toss-up, but I'm for the knickers. Since this is not supposed to be a discussion on the relative merits of corduroy pants and knickers, although that is the only difference except for a few buildings.

Manhattan has recently moved from its old home, almost in the heart of New York City, where the Christian Brothers first settled when they came to America in 1847 and where the college received its charter in 1853, to its new home on the outskirts of the city in Riverdale. This is about the most beautiful section of New York City, where all the homes are masterpieces of Old World architecture—no two alike—and the landscaping simply marvellous. It also borders on one of America's finest parks, Van Cortlandt.

Above all this, Manhattan stands supreme: she is built high upon a hill, and cuddled in by massive age-old oaks, through which only splotches of her beauty may be seen. In architecture, it is almost distinctly Georgian Colonial; of low, rambling buildings of red brick set off by white marble, and topped by sloping blue-gray slate—impressive—still, most homelike. To reach the College Quadrangle, one walks the serious way of the wide tree-lined Spuytin Duejril Parkway, which starts at her feet, and winds in almost a complete circle until it reaches the college level. Or better still, he climbs the zig-zag cement steps which are seemingly interminable, if one is almost late, up to the Arch.

Manhattan has two such arches for they connect Manhattan and De La Salle Halls on either side of the administration building. The Arch is a triumph of beauty in itself, about which is a feeling of vastness, of greatness, and there is something of Old England in the lamp which hangs from the dome on that long dangling chain. It is an arch of more steps as it is built on the slope, but the climber is rewarded, for before his eyes is the Quadrangle of perfect lawns and spruce and linden trees.

If he takes a few steps on the walk of irregular flags in among which a creeping green flourishes, he has on his right Manhattan Hall, to his back the Administration Building and far on his left De La Salle Hall. Far out on the top of the hill is Alumni Gymnasium, one of the best in the country, the building of which took a powerful portion out of a million dollars. Facing the "Gym"' still on his right is Jasper Stadium, named after Brother Jasper and the famous Manhattan Jasper Nines of decades ago, who consistently took all the intercollegiate and amateur teams in the East into camp, and have beaten the New York Giants. In order to build the field level with the top of the hill, and large enough to have a 440 yard cinder path aroud the gridiron, it was necessary to build a wall of Fieldstone Rock, sixty feet high, and twenty-five feet thick, and fill it in.

So much for that. Let's go further on.

Manhattan teams? Last year for the first time in over twenty years, since the days when Tom Thorpe played there, Manhattan had a football team, and beat four out of six colleges played, and scored in every game. Rather an enviable record, when the class of the opposition is known. In baseball, basketball, golf, and track, Manhattan is always the dark-horse for the Metropolitan Intercollegiate title, sometimes lucky, and others not so. They always turn out a splendid tennis and swimming team.

I guess that Manhattan is about as well known in the West as Saint Mary's in the East. Why, I never heard of Saint Mary's outside of a few years ago when I saw a picture of Brother Agnon and a couple of ball-players in the gravure section of the New York Times, with some sort of a caption about being the greatest College baseball coach in the country. Then I did not know whether Saint Mary's was in Kokono or Kalamazoo. Then last fall, after waiting for Collier's Weekly for about two weeks to read Walter Camp's All American Selections, I read the name Strader, of Saint Mary's (California,) and became curious to know if it were a Catholic College or what. After a fruitless quest among my friends, for the most part college men from the East, I asked a Brother if he knew. I was surprised to hear that it was a Brother's College, and when I came out West and read the "Collegian," I was still more surprised. We must let the other side of America hear about us soon, but I guess they'll read about our three or four All-Americans and football champions this year. . . so.

And— Oh! Yes, Manhattan has a corking good orchestra, in great demand over the radio, and begged for by College dance committees for hundreds of miles around, and an equally good glee club. Also the Hayes Dramatic Club, which caused such a hub-hub by successfully producing G. Bernard Shaw's "Candida," a week after it left Broadway.

Manhattan is often called "The American College of Cardinals," for Cardinals Hayes and Mundelein were classmates there. And besides these princes of the Church, the Alumni number archbishops, bishops, monsignori, governors, senators, statesmen, educators, lawyers, engineers, writers, and other men equally prominent on other pursuits.

So, I think I have at least filled my obligation in introducing Manhattan to Saint Mary's. Now get acquainted and with all the Christian Brothers' colleges and schools in the country.

—JONH J. CUNNINGHAM, '27.

WHAT-NOTS

—By George B. Palmer—

"The Metropolitan Commuters Association"—such is the latest and most unique type of fraternity yet formed. It is the valiant banding together of more than a million souls who have stood "all that the traffic will bear," and are preparing to "bear no more."

Ever since the Interstate Commerce Commission, a year ago granted the New Haven Railway Company a 20 per cent increase in rates, and again repeated the same favor this year, an unwillingly body of the people —the "powerful Suburban Class" have united to fight for fair rates.

Apparently the commuters are at the hands of the merciless railroads, for they not only have to pay higher fares, but this repated augmentation has decreased the value of their suburban property. They had bought property in good faith due to the propaganda which the railroads had circulated. They had yielded to a brilliant temptation which the railroads made more enticing by lower commutation rates—and now they must stand the brunt of the increase.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has permitted the increase; the raise of rates is therefore lawful, but the sanction has not been successful, which sooner or latter will be proved. Mayhap the strugle which is now looming may end in the courts, and the modern theory of railroad rate-making, namely, "all that the traffic will bear" will be tested to its utmost—and possibly be found wanting. Or, on the other hand, the question might be solved by the concentration of those people who are now residing in suburban districts into the city of New York itself. In this case the remedy will be worse than the disease. New York is at present suffering from concentration of population. Or will the Government come to the aid of the railroads who claim that they are losing money on the increasing tide of suburban commutation and rapid decrease of regular rate traffic? Subsidy sounds nice—but there is at least one country across the ocean which finds it growing to Frankenstienian proportions, and incidentally finds it growing more and more disagreable.

Speaking of subsidies again, we cannot help overlooking a matter of great importance which has recently ocurred in Great Britain. Recently the Baldwin Government obtained a vote for $50,000,000 in the House of Commons, to be used for the subsidizing of the coal-mining industries. It was a clever manner of solving a problem and averting the only other alternative which meant a general strike, and the immediate paralysis of all of Great Britain's industries.

Unfortunately, the British Government does not seem able to perceive that in this manner it is not only averting a strike but also losing considerable prestige. To the other nations of the world it seems to be a frank admittance of failure. Subsidy and its opiated influence seem to have so thoroughly permeated England, that a new generation of non-working men and women has sprung up. Dissatisfaction has run rampant. No doles will be allowed to those who work; and those who are working find that they can live just as easily by not working, but by living as socal parasites.

Great Britain has kept down the price of coal, undoubtedly, but at the same time she has set a new tax upon her subjects. When this subsidy has run its period of usefulness—What then? Has Great Britain reached that point where she will of necessity have to follow the road which inevitably leads to complete relegation?

The nations of the world await her every move with anxiety—some of them have ways and means of helping people and running successful governments. These nations would all-to-soon jump at the conclusion of having another experiment on their hands.

I once heard it said that instead of Washington's head on our postage stamps, there should be printed an overflowing garbage can, under which there should be written the word "Waste." Needless to say I had considerable difficulties with the person who uttered that abomination. Perhaps at the present time I could convince him that he was quite wrong and refer him to the latest transaction of Henry Ford.

Henry has just taken over 200 Shipping Board ships for which he paid the "nominal" sum of $1,706,000.00 to the Government. He is going to junk these ships and use the metal for Fords.

He is doing all in his power to eliminate waste—in more ways than one. Henry incidentally believes in Scientific Management.

And still there are those people who decry the action which Ford has taken. They plead that the Government is losing money on the deal. Perhaps they do not realize that the government always was losing money on the same ships, and that the longer they kept them the more was the expense. And they were absolutely non-productive!!!

Viewed in this light, the Henry Ford deal with the Government seems overcast with a rather patriotic atmosphere. And still, maybe the next time I meet my disagreable friend, he may try to convince me that Henry's picture should be on our stamps.

"The secret prompting of a good man's soul
Are an unerring index of the truth."

—KALIDASA.

A TRIBUTE TO AMY LOWELL

Amy Lowell has passed awy. A few short months ago we heard her voice and felt her hand but now she is no more. And, like other gifted personalities before her, she leaves us with a sense of loss for there is none to step into her place. There have been greater poets than Amy Lowell, there have been many whose fame has become more widespread than hers will ever be and in the cold light of logic and truth we must confess that better poems than hers have bloomed to fade away and be forgotten. Nevertheless there is no figure in twentyth centry American literature that deserves a higher tribute nor a more lasting testimonial of appreciation than that of this great woman, who well deserves the appelation, "the feminine Doctor Johnson."

It is a remarkable fact that sometimes the personality of a writer so far dominates his work at to completely overshadow it. Such has been the present case for were Amy Lowell less of an interesting person in herself her works might well take their place at the head of modern American poetry. As head of the school of imagists Amy Lowell attracted attention not only in America but on the continent and in Asiatic lands. England realized her importance and did her homage while we in America were still trying to determine her worth. Eventually as recognized dictator of literary America Miss Lowell began her remarkable career by compelling the admiration of her sternest critics. Emerging from the most scathing attacks by these writers by means of her own power to defend herself she soon turned criticism into praise and made strong supporters of those who had sought to ridicule her. At her death many effusive tributes came from critics who had exhibited little sympathy for her literary ideas but who were perspicacious enough to perceive that behind each poem there stood a masterful creature whose strenghth of intellect commanded recognition.

Literary America had long looked toward Amy Lowell as its natural leader. In every sense of the word she was a dictator for most of her active life was spent in directing and determining the channels of Amercian poetic tought. Perhaps she is the only woman dictator that we have on record; certainly no other woman ever attained such an eminent position or was regarded with so much admiration by her fellow writers. And this seems all the more remarkable in view of the prejudice that seems to beset every imagist in this so-called practical age.

But this will do for Amy Lowell. There is a separate place reserved for her which none shall ever usurp. Time will bring its own reward and we shall then determine the status off Miss Lowell. We live too near her to do her justice. Were we to place a valuation upon her works we would be wasting precious time in a pursuit that years alone can accomplish. That Amy Lowell will remain an outstanding figure no one can deny but whether it be through the worth of her poems, her criticisms or her "vers libre" we shall always have the memory of a woman who competed in a field with men of genius and who arose by the sheer might of her intellect to a position as literary dictator of America, veritably a "feminine Doctor Johnson."

ALBERT FARRELL, '26

SIXTY STUDENTS ENROLL AT LAW SCHOOL OPENING

With but few preliminaries the School of Law at Saint Mary's began its second year on Monday evening, August 24th, 1925. Approximately sixty students were on hand to enroll in the school this year, which number shows a marked increase over the enrollment of last year. Judge Thomas J. Lennon, Dean of the Law School, was unable to be present on the opening night, and in his stead Mr. Albert T. Shine, made a few introductory remarks, outlining the courses for the new students, and assuring the second year men that something would be found for them to do.

The first evening was taken up entirely in outlining the courses for the first year men and supplying them with books. Once that matter was disposed of the real business at hand was given primary attention.

The same staff of instructors will be in charge of the classes this year as had charge last year,, namely, Mr. Albert T. Shine, Mr. Francis Coakley, Mr. Andrew Pierovich, Mr. Louis B. DiAvila and Mr. Matthew McCullough. Edwin McInnis will be in charge of keeping the records as well as attending to the duties of Librarian.

One pleasing feature of the opening night was the number of men on hand who completed the first year's work and who were returning to commence the second. Each one seemed to have had an enjoyable as well as profitable vacation period and all voiced a desire to put in a good year's work. Notable among the "old timers" was Kegler who proudly displayed a hirsute adornment on his upper lip. He contends that it adds dignity to the profession. Ray Deasy was back in all his glory expounding his theories of Lord Campbell's Act and its connection with that notable date of 1846. Jim Kirby intimated to Jerry Martin that the summer had been spent in training seals to gambol about the ice floes of Kansas. Without pausing to question the veracity of such a statement, it will be well to pass on with the remark that all were well and happy to be on deck once again to absorb more knowledge of the legal profession and at the same time to greet the incoming first year men with whom they will be better acquainted shortly.

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BROTHER LEO RETURNS

Brother Z. Leo, professor of English andPsychology at Saint Mary's, who left last year to combine a pleasure trip with important work in Europe has returned, and is now actively engaged as head of the English department of the College.

During Brother Leo's sojourn in Europe he visited the important cities of Italy, France, Switzerland, England, Belgium, Austria, Holland, and Ireland, and made extensive comparisons in his observations of each. The notes in research work written during the travels are invaluable to him in his literary pursuits, and the reading of bits of them an unusual treat to the students of the Upper-Division. From the fact that first-hand information can be had concerning European countries and their contributions to literature, a new course known as "Background's in Literature" has been introduced. The course is ingiving a comprehensive knowledge of modern Europe and a study of the backgrounds of its literature.

So we have Brother Leo to thank for furnishing us information concerning the latest literary, political and geographical changes since the World War, and it is with the greatest of enthusiasm that the students of the Upper-Division attend these classes. The numerous hints of literary value obtained from the lectures are sure to prove invaluable in the English work of the student.

"DODOS HAVE MEETING"

On Monday evening, August 24, the newly initiated "Dodos," under the leadership of President James E. Kendall, held their first meeting. Secretary Burns called the roll and all were present with the exception of those who have not as yet returned to school. The purpose of the meeting was to make plans for the present school year and to prepare for the initiation of the new Senior borders.

Virgil Breen was elected to the position of Vice-President in place of Joseph Lydon, who is now attending a Los Angeles High School. Emmett Riorden now holds the office of Sargeant-at-Arms.

The club was organized by the Class of 1925 for the purpose of maintaining a closer relationship among the Senior boarders, and to add to the pleasures of their last year in High School. It was handed down to the Class of 1926 hoping that they would derive as much enjoyment from the organization as did the preceding members.

There is no doubt in the minds of the young "Dodos" as to the success of the club this year. From the known quality of the members in the club nothing but success is possible.

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BROTHER W. EDWARD

With the transfer of Brother Edward, former Dean of Saint Mary's College, to the presidency of Sacred Heart College, San Francisco, we have lost a man who was at once just and kind but as equally firm in his decrees. Every student had to toe the mark with Brother Edward, and every student knew it, and it was the efficiency and persistence of Brother Edward that has brought Saint Mary's to its high scholastic standard.

Brother Edward is now the President of Sacred Heart College, where he was instructor in mathematics before he came to Saint Mary's several years ago. His popularity in his new position is assured because he is one of those persons whom you cannot but love and respect; one whose external semblance of sternness is only the cloak of a deep rich humor.

CONLAN INVESTS

Louis Conlan, the golf hero of Wawona, has seen fit to join the ranks of the regular college boys and has invested in a perfectly good old Ford. Conlan is more famous as a quarterback of exceptional strategy, but there are a few plays which he could not convince his Lizzie to run, and as a consequence he almost tore the building down upon his first attempt at driving. Most Fords are universal jokes; so is Louis Conlan's.

NEW CHAPLAIN

Among the additions to this year's faculty appears the name of Father Doherty as college Chaplain. Father Doherty was formerly connected with missionary work in various parts of the United States and especially in California. More recently, during the recent World War, he was chaplain in the U. S. Army.

Father Doherty has addressed the students several times already, and has on each occasion betrayed his ability to talk in the language of men. During the week he addressed the members of the Upper Division Religion class on Religion and the need men feel for it.

SACRED HEART CLUB MEET

The Sacred Heart College Club, at their first meeting of the year, elected the following men to office: Louis Pometta, President; John Connolly, Vice-President, James Murphy, Secretary;

A committee of reception to the new members was named, and also a committee to design a suitable emblem for the club.

The Sacred Heart College Club was organized last year for the purpose of uniting all Sacred Heart College men who are now studying at Saint Mary's. The club enjoyed a successful year, and hope to keep very much alive during the coming semester.

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FOOTBALL MANAGERS

With the beginning of the football season the student manager system, which was inaugurated in Saint Mary's last year, has come into its first trial in the gridiron sport. During the second semester of the last school year this system was employed both for basketball and baseball, and worked very efficiently.

At the end of the term in May the managers were appointed for the 1924-1925 year. Stephen Driscoll was chosen to be Senior manager in football, and has accordingly taken up his duties in caring for the equipment of the team, the condition of the field, and the other duties incidental to the game. Mr. Driscoll's assistants are: Juniors—Keegan and Pickering; Sophomores—Brophy and Stolich; Freshmen—LeSage, Bertain, Linehan, Heinz, and Jennings.

Mr. Driscoll is an experienced hand at managing athletic teams, for he served last year as Junior baseball manager. It is a certainty that this year's football squad will be adequately cared for both in the way of personal equipment and in the way of external convenience.

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A. P. G. U. HOLDS INITIAL MEETING

On Monday, August 31, the A. P. G. U. Literary Society held its first formal meeting of the year under the presidency of Gerald Martin. Among the projects planned for the coming year are: the initiation of new members, debates with various colleges, a social evening, literary meetings, and a series of short playlets to be given about the bay region.

Brother Henry has been appointed Moderator of the A. P. G. U. to succeed Professor James Hagerty, who is at present touring Europe. Brother Henry is well qualified for the position of Moderator, having been formerly at the head of the Azarias Reading Club of Sacred Heart College, and Moderator of the Blue and White, the official magazine of said college.

At the first meeting of the year the Senior class elected the following officers: Louis Conlan, President; Norman Strader, Vice-President; Elton Lawless, Secretary; Ed Lorigan, Treasurer; Edgar Hinkel, Sargeant-at-Arms.

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LOUIS CONLAN

Sports

THOMAS COAKLEY

SAINTS GRID SCHEDULE OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED

The schedule for the 1925 season has been officially announced by Athletic Moderator Louis LeFevre, and includes games with the leading teams on the Pacific Coast.

The dates have been arranged in such a manner as will afford the team sufficient rest between hard games. This is a very important factor, for in the past years some of the best players have been missing from the lineup in the hardest and most important contests because of injuries.

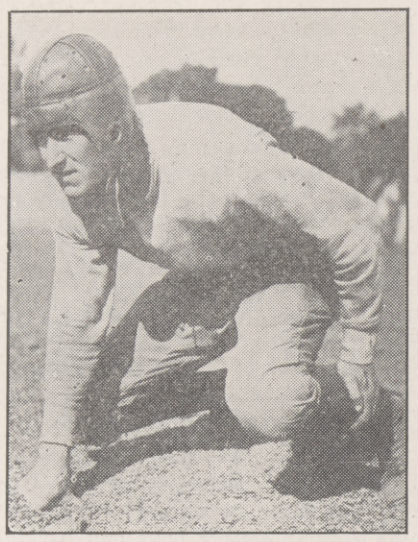
The only team of any note missing from last year's schedule is the Olympic Club. Because of a conflict in schedules, a date could not be agreed upon. Games have been added with Whittier College, University of California, Southern Branch, Ninth Army Corps, and Fresno State Teachers College.

In all, eleven games will be played which makes the schedule much tougher than it has ever been.

The complete schedule is as follows:

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 27—Navy Team at Ewing Field (tentative.)
October 3—Whittier College at Ewing Field.
October 10—California Aggies at Sacramento.
October 17—University of California at Berkeley.
October 24—University of Nevada at Ewing Field.
October 31—University of California Southern Branch at Berkeley
November 7—Multonomah Club at Portland.
November 15—Ninth Army Corp at Ewing Field.
November 26—University of Santa Clara at Ewing Field.
December 5 — Fresno State Teacher's College at Ewing Field.
December 12 — University of Southern California at Los Angeles.



PAUL HUNGERFORD

Among the "old familiar faces" seen around the building on the opening day, was none other than the beaming countenance of Paul Hungerford, who is serving in the capacity of assistant football coach. Just to show that he meant business, Paul had the Freshman ballotters out on the field before they had fnished unpacking their trunks. Did he make them work? Well—if limps stiff muscles and ravenous appetites are the after-effects of work, the answes is Yes. However these ailments will soon disappear when the boys round into good physical condition. According to "Hungey" the "yearlings" will be as hard a rocks in a few days.

Saint Mary's College is fortunate in securing such a capable man to assist Slip Madigan. For four years Paul Hungerford held a tackle position on Saint Mary's Varsity. Year after year by his consistent work in the line, Hungey remained one of the mainstays of the team. Paul is also an accomplished punter and place-kicker. On countless occasions his long punts and timely field-goals enabled the Saints to return victoriously from a hotly-contested game.

It must be a source of consolation for Madigan to have as assistant one who has played the game under his tutelage for many years. If Paul proves to be as good a coach as he was a player, he will be a big help to Madigan.

The student body wishes you success, Paul.

HOT FROM THE GRIDIRON

Most of the letter men from the 1924 Varsity have returned to college, and are now aiding in the coaching of the Freshmen. Coaching seems tame to them, and as a consequence they are raring to go on September 15, when official football practice starts.

Red Watson, who underwent an operation during the summer has returned in a slightly fattened condition, but it will not be long before the fire in Red will burn all the excess away.

Jim Underhill left the wilds of Napa rather early that he might be here to impart some of this vast football knowledge to the newcomers. And Jim has quite a lot to impart, too.

Bashful Swede Nelson did not like to give up his dainty work on the docks, but he is finally back on duty very anxious to make his last season a banner one.

Jack Scarlett looks like he grew six inches during the vacation, and taken on fifty pounds. He should make plenty of trouble for opposing interference this year.

A whole lot of hard work during the summer months has helped greatly to reduce the "undistributed middle" of Al Collins, and the veteran end looks to be in the best condition ever.

After spending the vaction in the heat belt of Patterson, Leo Rooney has returned to college. Leo says he has gained a few pounds, and he is in good enough condition to start scrimmage immediately. He does not seem to have lost any of the tactics that gained for him the name of pesty, for as soon as he appears on the scene, everyone has to go on guard.

Pope Illia is bigger and stronger than ever, and seems fit to step into the shoes of Tim Corrigan at guard.

Larry Bettencourt, the fastest defensive man of last year's team will be out again. With a year of experience to give him the necessary confidence, he should develop into one of the best men on the Coast.

Ed Lorigan, probably the most accurate passing center Saint Mary's has ever had, will be seen in action again. This will be Ed's last year of competition.

Pat O'Rourke, who has held down an end position for the past two years, will in all probability occupy the left wing again this season. There are very few in these parts who can surpass Pat in the art of receiving of passes.

Followers of Saint Mary's expect this year to be the greatest in the career of Captain Ducky Grant, perhaps one of the most spectacular players the Saints have ever had, and if Duck can steer clear of injuries he will have a straight path to a glorious record.

After looking over the Freshmen footballers, Red Strader is beginning to worry about his position at fullback. He is greatly afraid that one of the youngsters will show him a merry time.

Besides the letter men mentioned above, many other football men are back again: Hicks, Lawless, Gannon, Knowles, MacIntyre, Muldoon and Farrell.

LOUIS F. LE FEVRE, OUR NEW ATHLETIC MODERATOR

"What is our loss, is our gain." So the old saying goes, and we may truly apply it to a condition that arises at Saint Mary's.

Professor James L. Hagerty, Moderator of Athletics, and a man who has done a great deal for athletics at our institution, has left for a lengthy tour of Europe.

The position left open by his absence will be taken care of by Professor Louis F. Le Fevre, graduate manager of Saint Mary's for the past several years. We are positive Mr. LeFevre will handle his responsibility in a manner that will do him honor.

Already the new Moderator has made several sweeping changes in his department. First of all he has installed the Athletic Board in new offices with sufficient quarters to fulfill the numerous duties. Two students are retained to handle the secretarial work in the persons of MacCambridge and A. Farrell, and also to keep the college teams before the public, by means of the newspapers. Another new system installed by Mr. LeFevre is the novel method of registering all athletes with index cards, containing necessary information for the coaches and the papers, and the still more novel method of keeping an account of the athletes' work in the classroom by means of slips filled out by instructors each week. Thus the coach will be relieved of certain worries about his men in their studies, by knowing whom he can depend upon to be be eligible for games.

With such an auspicious start, we can be assured that our new Moderator will place Saint Mary's on a higher plane, both on the field and in the classroom.

We wish Mr. LeFevre the utmost success in his new role.

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Sports

RAYMOND ARATA

ELTON LAWLESS

LARGEST FRESHMAN SQUAD IN HISTORY OF COLLEGE RESPONDS TO FIRST CALL FOR PRACTICE

At last Slip Madigan has sufficient reason to sit back and view his Freshman gridiron prospects in much the same optomistic manner as the coaches at larger institutions on the Coast. And why shouldn't he, when over forty-five likely looking candidates report for the initial practice, and the number continues to increase! When the Varsity don their moleskins on September fifteenth, the largest number of football players ever to turn out for the squad will be seen on the field.

Among the new candidates are stars from all over the state, men who have made considerable reputations as high school players, and who give promise of developing into finished college performers.

In the past, the one great fault critics found with the Saint Mary's teams was that they lacked reserve strength. That is, the first teams were on a par with those of other colleges, but when men were injured or tired no capable substitutes could be put in their place. Instead of being short of substitutes this year, Coach Madigan will have so many it will be a difficult task for him to choose between them. The freshman squad:

Houston Herrin, age 20, wt. 195, ht. 5-9, school Visalia High, position, tackle.

Edgar Hurley, age 18, wt. 167, ht. 5-10, school Oakland High, position center.

Stanley Kasperowicz age 17, wt. 162, ht. 5-8, school Huntington Park High, position full.

Bruce Parady age 20, wt. 185, ht. 6, school Brothers College Sac., position full.

Boyd Smith age 20, wt. 145, ht. 5-4, school Saint Mary's Preps, position half.

Joseph Firpo age 19, wt. 160, ht. 5-9, school Stockton High, position half.

Carl Noeske, age 21, wt. 167, ht. 5-8, school Salem High, position half.

Gayle Johnson, age 21, wt. 155, ht. 5-9 school Santa Rosa High, position half.

Arthur Hauck, age 17, wt. 150, ht. 5-10, school Sacred Heart High, position full.

George Matzen age 18, wt. 160, ht. 5-5, school Vallejo High, position half.

John Merrick age 19, wt. 183, ht. 5-11 school Oakland High, position half .

John O'Gorman age 19, wt. 160, ht. 5-8, school Sacred Heart, position half.

Joseph Rooney, age 18, wt. 165, ht. 6-1, school Brothers College Sac. positon half.

Clyde Cassidy, age 21, wt. 166, ht. 5-11, school Richomnd High, position center.

Phil Murphy age 17, wt. 192, ht. 5-11, school St. Ignatius, position tackle.

Maurice Savin, age 21, wt. 160, ht. 5-7, school Richmond High, position center.

Robert De Andries, age 20, wt. 185, ht. 6, school St. Ignatius, position tackle.

Albert Johnson, age 21, wt. 160, ht. 5-8, schol Santa Monica, position center.

Rafael Kotta, age 20, wt. 150, ht. 5-5, school Poly High S. F., position half.

Tilden Abram, age 18, wt. 170, ht. 6, school Riverdale High, position half.

Alfred Tobin age 19, wt. 197, ht. 6-1, school Saint Mary's Preps, position tackle.

Elliot Enos age 20, wt. 163, ht. 6 school Sacred Heart, position center.

Aubrey Laws, age 18, wt. 170, ht. 5-11 school Washington High S. J., position tackle.

Richard Paasch, age 21, wt. 190, ht. 5-10, school Richmond, position guard.

Robert Krack age 20, wt. 189, ht. 6-1, school Loyola, position end.

Thomas Arbanas age 19, wt. 190, ht. 6-1, school Watsonville, position half.

Louis Gutenberger, age 19, wt. 155, ht. 5-7, school Brothers College Sac. position half.

Kenneth Dana, age 20, wt. 165, ht. 5-8, school San Luis Obispo, position half.

Warner Wood age 19, wt. 170, ht. 5-10, school Berkeley, position half.

Gerald Linares, age 19, wt. 150, ht. 5-9, school Sacred Heart, position half.

Charles Coffey, age 22, wt. 184, ht. 6, school Salem, Oregon, position tackle.

Malcolmn Franin age 20, wt. 195, ht. 5-10, school Dinbua Union, position end.

Sigurd Lein age 19, wt. 185, ht. 6-2, school Berkeley, position end.

Burgess Poole, age 21, wt. 184, ht. 6, school Napa High, position end.

Charles Gavigan age 19, wt. 165, ht. 5-11, school Saint Mary's Preps, position end.

Walter Pistochini age 18, wt. 170, ht. 5-11, school Martinez, posiiton guard.

Albert Silveira age 19, wt. 150, ht. 5-5, school Washington Union, position end.

John Tierney age 21, wt. 180, ht. 5-11, school Saint Mary's Preps, position guard

Francis Brenner age 18, wt. 160, ht. 6, school San Rafael, position end.

Frank Mulcahy, age 20, wt. 190, ht. 6-1, school Compton, position guard.

Andrew Sardell age 20, wt. 165, ht. 5-7, school Oakland High, position tackle.

John Brophy age 20, wt. 172, ht. 5-11, school, Palo Atlo, position full.

Harold MacAtee age 21, wt. 180, ht. 5-10, school Oroville, p,osition guard.

Jeff McCabe age 20, wt. 150, ht. 5-3, school San Diego, position quarter.

Claude Greerty age 20, wt. 160, ht. 5-8, school Martinez, position half.

TENNIS

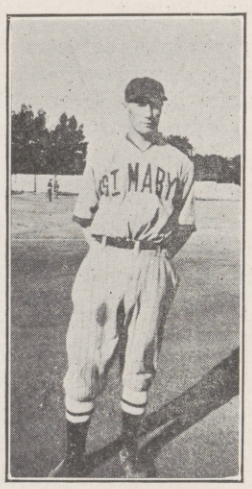
With two of the best courts in this vicinity at their disposal, College and High School players have kept our tennis courts constantly occupied since the opening of school.

Practice is now going on for the California State Tennis Tournament which begins September 5th at the Berkeley Tennis Club. Among those who will carry Saint Mary's colors into this most important of Western tournaments are J. Cunningham, C. Leal, E. Smith, and W. Le Sage of the College; and M. Lopez, T. Gilbert, L. Henkel and Stigler of the Preps.

In past State Tournaments Saint Mary's has always been well represented, and this year there are several excellent chances of getting into the prize list.

FORMER PHOENIX CAPTAIN WRITES FROM TORONTO

Bookie Harrington, former Captain and shortstop of the Saint Mary's Phoenix, now third baseman of the Toronto Club in the International League, has sent several very interesting letters to old friends at the College and states he will soon be home after enjoying a very excellent season. Bookie's timely hitting, particularly against Baltimore, the League leading team, has been of the hardest variety and three games of the four game series were won by him alone. He hit a homer in the tenth inning of the second game, and Toronto won 5-4. In the next game his double in the ninth inning enabled Toronto to win again 3-1, and in the final contest he singled and scored the winning run.



"BOOKIE" HARRINGTON

Recently a New York newspaper complimented Bookie very highly for his wonderful fielding and hitting, thus having placed an exceptionally high degree of merit on his ability, which is very well known at Saint Mary's. We have the Toronto manager's own words that Bookie is the most valuable third baseman in the league, and this is proven from the fact that during the Baltimore series when he sustained a split thumb on his throwing hand he could not be given a rest because of his value to the team. Toronto in trying hard and succeeding in their effort to reduce Baltimore's lead in the race, so when this injury happened to Bookie he was only removed from third to second base in order that he would receive less work and still be in the game.

Recent figures show Bookie to be hitting at .328 clip and fielding .960. He played the first seventeen games at short without making a single miscue, a feat worthy of any fan's attention. His brilliant playing has been the talk of the League and has been responsible for Toronto's dash for the pennant at the present time. Bookie's followers and admirers certainly are confident that he will be Detroit's regular third baseman when he reports to them next year.

While in Reading, Pennsylvania, Bookie met one of his old classmates, ,Allan Meuter of the class of 1924. Allan, who is now catching for Reading in the Inter national League, was one of the real cogs in the champion Phoenix teams of 1922-23-24. Judging from Bookie's letters his renewed acquaintance with Allan was done in real Eastern fashion, whatever that might be.

—A. B. HOUSE '27

SWIMMING

Swimming plans for this year will be as follows:

1. Every non-swimmer at Saint Mary's to be taught to swim;

2. Every swimmer to be coached and encouraged to use various strokes correctly;

3. Every swimmer to be taught the vitally important work of life-saving;

4. Interclass competition;

5. Organization of teams to compete in outside meets.

Everything possible will be done to increase efficiency in watermanship—the motto to be "At Home In The Water."

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On and Off the Campus

THE COLLEGIAN STAFF

The staff of the Collegian for the first semester of the 1925-1926 year has been announced as follows:

Editor	Louis V. Pometa
Assistant Editor	George B. Palmer
Business Manager	George J. Good
Sports	Louis Conlan
Sport Assistants	Raymond Arata
	Thomas Coakley
	Elton Lawless
Alumni	Earl Okerman
Humor	Raymond Keegan
Law	Thomas Kelley
Drama	Ignatious McVay
Books	Albert Farrell
News	Edgar Hinkel
	Andrew House
	Harry Burtt
	Harold Williams
	Ralph Marko
Circulating Manager	Robert Pendergast
Economics	George Palmer

These men will have charge of the regular departments that comprise The Collegian, but writing is not confined, by any means, to them. Every student has the duty of contributing at some time or other, articles in the form of literary discussions, book reviews, reports on dramas, items of sporting or news value, communications and grievances if there be any.

As a special inducement to the members of the Lower Division, credit in composition class work is given for each article that is published in The Collegian. Every student that is worth his salt as such should make it a special ambition, if it is not so at the present, of having some of his work published in The Collegian.

In this way, the paper would fulfill its big purpose of furnishing literary matter to the students that is the product of the students.

THE BIG-VILLAGERS

Simultaneously with the growth of Saint Mary's has been the growth in the number of students who commute from San Francisco to Oakland. To retrospect a moment: Six years ago about three students commuted. This number grew yearly, and now San Francisco contributes about thirty-five members to the institution.

The "globe-trotters" of former years were good students. In spite of "boat wrecks," "fire drills," "fog on the bay,," and many other excuses, they came through with honors.

To the new students from across the pond we wish you welcome. Come as did the students of old—with a determination to seek and devour knowledge. Your representation is two-fold: Saint Mary's and San Francisco. Do them both credit and you will be profitably rewarded.

DONATION TO THE LIBRARY

Through the munificent generosity of Father T. Callaghan, the Saint Mary's College library has been enriched by over twenty-three hundred new volumes. The gift comprises practically the whole of Father Callaghan's private library, and consists of books treating of historical, literary, economic and ecclesiastic matters.

The students of Saint Mary's have every reason to be grateful for this wonderful gift, and for the kindly interest Father Callaghan has always taken in the development of the College. His kindness will be even more appreciated when it is noted that Father Callaghan is not an alumnus of Saint Mary's, but that his friendliness towards the Brothers dates back to the days of the pioneer members of the order. Father Callaghan has always exhibited a deep admiration for the work of Saint de la Salle's disciples.

NEW DEAN

With the removal of Brother Edward from the Deanship of Saint Mary's to the presidency of Sacred Heart College, San Francisco, we have had the opportunity of meeting his successor, Brother Lawrence Sixtus.

Brother Lawrence comes to Saint Mary's from the District of Saint Louis, where he has been engaged in educational work for many years. His experiences have placed him in many positions, ranging from instructor in mathematics to college president. He was at the head of the Christian Brother's College in Saint Louis for several years, and more recently connected with the Brothr's normal school at Glencoe, Missouri.

Brother Lawrence besides being a most successful administrator and a ready and convincing public speaker, enjoys a high repute in his special field of mathematics. His proficiency in this subject is so generally recognized throughout the Middle West that the University of Missouri has accepted a personal certificate from Brother Lawrence as a satisfactory equivalent for entrance examinations, and has given full university credit to students completing one of his courses. He holds the degree of Master of Arts and has figured conspicuously in several of the conventions of the Catholic Educational Association.

Brother Lawrence, like his predecessor Brother Edward, is considerate and kindly of student difficulties, and is very approachable, a characteristic that is found in only the best of college Deans. In their dealing with the new pilot so far, the students have been favorably impressed, and have formed a genuine liking for Brother Lawrence Sixtus.

PROFESSOR HAGERTY IN EUROPE

During the present school year Saint Mary's will be without the services of Mr. James L. Hagerty, Professor of History and former Moderator of Athletics at the College. Professor Hagerty left at the termination of last term for an extended tour of Europe, which will take him through the principal cities of the Continent.

The nature of Professor Hagerty's work will be researching in Historical backgrounds, the data from which will be used for future courses at Saint Mary's.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS ELECT OFFICERS

On Tuesday, August 25, the fourth year of High held their first meeting of the year. The purpose was of a twofold nature: the first being to elect officers for the present year and the other being to secure unity between the two divisions. In past years the Senior class has always been known for its work in both educational and athletic lines.

This year a man has been elected whom we all feel will continue to uphold this standard, with the co-operation of his fellow students. For a number of years, he attended St. Joseph's Academy, being also a graduate of that institution. This makes his third and last year at Saint Mary's High School. Cletus J. Traverse is the man who has been elected to run the class and most of us who know him can say that there is no better selection to be found. Bernard Dobbins took the seat as Vice-President while Flaherty gained the office of Secretary. Robert Yore was elected Treasurer and Stephen Illia took the position of Sargeant-at-Arms. As yet Mr. Traverse has not made any statement as to what he intends doing, only that the first thing he has in mind is to see about class-pins, the said pins to be of the same design as last year's.

Brother Michael, Dean of the High School gave a short talk to the Senior class and told them that he was very much pleased with their selection. As there was no further business to be discussed the meeting was adjourned.

JAMES E. KENDALL, '26

THE "DEAN OF WALL STREET"

A new formal title has been extended to Brother Agnon, active leader in the financial drive being conducted towards the new Saint Mary's College. The "Dean of Wall Street" is highly elated over the courtesy and enthusiasm shown him by his-co-operators in the drive, and their efforts are heartily appreciated by the students of Saint Mary's.

The "Dean" can frequently be seen pacing "Bond Street" continuously meditating on matters of importance concerning his office. Judging from the success of the drive so far, the "Dean" is to be congratulated, and last but not least, "the street" will certainly become famous.

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Books

ALBERT FARRELL

"THE BEST PEOPLE"

There is a comedy that people have found to their liking being played at the present writing in both San Francisco and Oakland. We refer to "The Best People" by David Gray and Avery Hopwood. The popularity of the play is based on good, clean entertainment, w,ith a problem of family life that increases the interests of the audience.

Some of us have encountered self-complacent individuals, institutions, groups and even families that casually admit themselves to be most of the "who" in "Who's who" thereby being privileged to patronize their fellows. Against a family of this type, the authors of the play direct an extensive barrage of satire. Having a social name and position seems all sufficient, no further foundation is necessary. This is what we find to be the first principle of this family.

The action of the play is brought about by the "flapper" daughter and the son, a victim of indulgence and improper discipline. In the household is a very manly young fellow ,who had been a farmer and is now the chauffeur. To the daughter this chauffeur is everything that a man might be and consequently entertains a very vital interest in "her man," calling the affection love. The chauffeur responds nicely. Why, we can't just say; having been a farmer though, he might still maintain an interest in queer animals. He harbors the conviction that the girl would respond to an oportunity to amount to something and resolves to be a "big brother" and give her the chance. The young man's final opinion is that a husband like himself could direct her properly and he is able to demonstrate that his word is law and no fooling about it.

The son is impetuous, wilful and pitiful. He has bought pleasure, invited disipation with reckless disregard for himself and no thought of responsibility to his parents. A love for a chorus girl has entered his life and he is faced with a struggle against his habits as a waster. The girl has sufficient character to inspire this young taster of life with the desire to change for the better. However "the spirit is willing and the flesh is weak" and many trials are endured by the young woman.

In time the father of these young people discovers the situation and is shocked. He has the saving grace to humbly recognize his failure as a father. His only hope now is to take steps to insure the happiness of his children. The chauffeur refuses to wait for a test of time in order to ascertain the daughter's love for him, after seeing the pressure brought to bear on her which he knows would in time erase his memory from her mind. He acts directly and takes possession of his wife to be.

An aunt of the chorus girl, who regards most o fthe members of this family with supreme contempt, firmly forbids her niece to have anything further to do with the son. This developes from his disgraceful conduct while intoxicated. But, as opposites attract, so it is in this cast. When the young heir claims he is sorry, the girl relents and the situation takes on the aspect of their "living scrappily ever after."

—IGNATIUS McVAY '26

CHESTERTON'S SAINT FRANCIS

"Saint Francis of Assisi" by Gilbert K. Chesterton is a piece of work in the essay form that is well worth anybody's time and effort. All who have read Chesteron know that the only regrettable thing concerning his books, is that the ends are too closely linked with the introductions. This book is no exception.

The work, as the title might imply, is not a biography of the "world's one quite sincere democratic", but is an introduction to, or rather an explanation of the inconsistencies in the Saint's character. The author's aim is to elucidate how in one character could exist the fanatical rigors of an ascetic, the love for beauty of a poet, the gentleness of an humanitarian; and how he could, with these conflicting views of life,, remain sincere. It is unnecessary to state that the paradoxical situation in Saint Francis' make-up is adequately handled by the "master of paradox."

BROTHER STEPHENS

Brother Stephens, who for many years has been Econome of Saint Mary's College, is no longer head of the culinary department. He has been continually ill for the last few years, only last Spring having been confined to his bed for about a month, and the duties as Econome were too exhausting. He is now enjoying his leisure,, which is a just compensation for his delightful old age.

Brother Stephens is known to all the students as kindly and considerate, and possessed of the quaint charm of hospitality that comes only in the typical Frenchman. Brother Stephens can never be accused of negligence to his friends when it comes to making them comfortably at home.

In his place, Brother Vivian has been appointed Econome. Brother Vivian is also a veteran, having served in his present position two years ago while Brother Stephens was absent on a vacation.

"THE RIDDLE AND OTHER TALES"

Walter de La Mare
Alfred A. Knopf, 1923. $2.50

Perhaps Walter De La Mare has at last realized his peculiar characteristics as a writer of prose, perhaps he has accidentally stumbled upon the idea of calling this naive bit of literature "The Riddle," but he has succeeded eminently well in giving his work such an appropriate titie. "The Riddle" is the name of only one of the short tales which the book contains—but it may just as well have been the title of each individual fragmentary story, and have been indexed in the preface as such.

To say that the book does not contain charm and interest would be useless. True to his ability, Walter De La Mare has written into his odd work that charm and beauty which is so simple and at the same time so complex. He has drifted out of this world of realities and has dwelt for some two hundred pages in that world which exists somewhere between this land and the realms of make-believe. Sincerely earnest about each page he has written, he has given us a collection of oddly interesting tales, which attract us not so much with their subject matter, as with their naivety. Away from the common groove of every-day literature he has taken us into the places where gentle old ladies seem as young as their sprightliest summer teens —their loves and their thoughts, their old-heart sufferings and their mellow wisdom. Or, with a turn of the page he sweeps us into the land of children, happy and gay, seeking pleasures and enjoyment in an old house, and finally making the odd acquaintance and friendship of an old silk-lined, dully perfumed oak chest, which friendship is such a mystery as to make us wonder—a delightful riddle indeed.

And all through. the book there runs a sort of madness, a pathos that touches the heart, but which cannot be lured into consciousness—again the riddle. There is at once the sorrow and superb joy of death mingled so artistically and delicately as to make one wonder just what De La Mare is driving at.

Only one fault may be pointed out, but this fault, while quite annoying, is perhaps at the same time, the essence of the Riddle itself. That fault is, that each story is too fragmentary, too abruptly cut off, and without a satisfactory conclusion. True, this vagueness tends to augment the riddle considerably, but it has in it a distinctive note of disappointment. Something seems to have fallen short.

To the child, the tales of this book are delightful—to the ordinary person they are incomplete and entirely unsatisfactory—but to the person who can appreciate beauty and subtlety, they are a revelation.

Once more De La Mare has succeeded in producing something of fairyland, something very distinctive, and something which is way above the mediocre.

GEORGE B. PALMER, '26

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ALUMNI

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To the Editor of the Collegian,

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THE LONDON

HERE WE HAVE THE NEW TREND IN COLLEGE MEN'S SUITS. TWO-BUTTON COAT, WITH THE NUROPE SLEEVE-HEAD, AND AN EFFECT OF WIDER SHOULDERS, SNUG HIPS. THE TROUSERS ARE CUT FULL.

——SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOWS——

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Alumni

EARL OKERMAN

REV. JEROME P. DONEGAN

Rev. Jerome P. Donegan, '07, whom some may remember from his retreat at the College last year, was a visitor here last week. Brother Agnon was greatly delighted to see his old student. Father Donegan, while attending College, was a member of the baseball team.

GEORGE G. CUNNINGHAM

News has reached the College that George Cunningham, Bank '22, has recently become a benedict. The ceremony was celebrated June 13, 1925, at St. James Church, Redondo, California. George is now engaged in the Real Estate business in Los Angeles.

PROFESSOR JAMES L. HAGERTY

Professor James L. Hagerty, '19, Professor of History and former Athletic Moderator is on a leave of absence touring Europe. Professor Hagerty will remain abroad one year, during which time he will visit numerous places of interest, in both Europe and Asia.

ALBERT A. WESTLAKE

Albert A. Westlake, '25 former editor of The Collegian and captain of the Phoenix enjoyed a short visit with friends about the College. Albert is at present located in Sacramento.

DR. C. D. McGETTIGAN

Dr. C. D. McGettigan, '93, has a son attending the High School. Dr. McGettigan was a member of the Phoenix, and acording to Brother Agnon, was a "star of the first magnitude" on the diamond.

WILLIAM J. MARCINIAK

William J. Marciniak, '25, returned to College and is now a member of the faculty. Mr. Marciniak is an instructor of Commercial subjects.

EDWARD B. MORAN

Edward B. Moran, '24, was elected Vice-President of the C. I. F. athletic league of San Francisco. He also is attending law school at St. Ignatius.

Humor

RAYMOND KEEGAN

Well fellows, here is the dope. The other day the Editor came up to me and asked me if I would like to handle the Humor column. In reply I told him I would like to write some serious "stuff" as I could not write anything funny.

"Funny!" he countered, "there's nothing about you that isn't funny!"

So I guess the first joke is on yours truly.

* * * *

Oh! No! Not me! Somebody else.

* * * *

And then the inquisitive one with the usual personal question, "Is handling the Humor column self-satisfying?"

It's funny if it is.

* * * *

Nevertheless, being that our incoming Freshmen will no doubt welcome wise counsel from the Upper Classmen, they might, in conjunction with Brother Leo's course in "The Art of Study" cherish the following traditional adages of Saint Mary's College.

A bird in the hand is the best policy.
Honesty is worth two in the bush.
An idle mind saves nine.
A stitch in time is the devil's workshop.
People who live in glass houses flock together.
Birds of a feather should not throw stones.
All is not gold that gathers no moss.
A rolling stone glitters.

* * * *

The other day one of our good-looking professors, strutting about in his new car, drew up to the curb and,

"Where are you bound, sweet one?"

"No place."

"Great! Just where I was headed for. Jump in and we'll make it a party —of two."

* * * *

Swede: "What are you doing?"

Little Lord Fauntleroy: "Nothing."

Swede: "Well, why are so excited?"

L. L. F.: "I'm afraid I haven't got time to finish."

* * * *

George: "Hey, Red, what's the population of Lodi?"

Red: "Do you mean when I'm at home or at school?"

* * * *

Experience is that which humors you in reminisence and troubles or worries you at present.

Charlie Packer was around the other day, telling the boys about his "pipe" job—putting on the labor in a pipe shop.

* * * *

"Ah, ha, dastard! Thou wouldst perferatest my best suit and make it look like unto a piece of lace curtain," quoth Al Collins, as he cremates the nightly winged marauders of the "cottage cheesers."

Answer: "Moths."

* * * *

He: "Wilt thou?"

She: "Only in very hot weather."

* * * *

A co-ed is only as old as her paint-job.

* * * *

Some good one—necessarily plagiarized:

The charge was one of premeditated murder; the defendant, a college student. The entire court-room turned anxious and tear-stained eyes toward the lad and a breathless supense followed the judge's question of "Guilty or not guilty?" The youth was prodded to respond. He opened his eyes, yawned, shook himself, stretched his arms and legs for fully five minutes, and then drawled, "Not prepared to recite."

* * * *

Prof: "I believe you missed my class yesterday."

Student: "Why, no, I didn't old man —not in the last."

Stud: "Have you graded my paper yet?"

Prof.: "Why no."

Stud: "Well, when you get to mine it's not justice I want, it's mercy."

* * * *

Sometimes when son goes to college father gets the education.

* * * *

Judge: "What's the charge, officer?"

Kop: "Vagrancy, Your Honor, he looks like a bum to me."

Judge (to victim): "What have you got to say for yourself?"

Victim (timidly): "I go to Notre Dame." —Notre Dame Juggler.

* * * *

"Watcha doin' now, Joe?"

"I'm a package clerk for a seance society."

"What do you have to do?"

"Well, when spirits are supposed to be in the room, I rap the tables."

"Cheerio!"

MAC THE TRAINER STILL ON THE JOB

Every educational institution that produces athletic teams has within its fold some man who becomes a tradition to that institution, one who seemingly is as necessary as the buildings themselves. St. Mary's has Martin Goodrow.

"Mac the Trainer," as he is more commonly known to the students of Saint Mary's has acted in the capacity of trainer and handy man for several years. His willingness to work, his good-natured way, and his striking personality has made for him a host of admirers both on and off the campus. He is the friend of every college man, and the hero of all the High School youngsters. There is no one that has the spirit of Saint Mary's more at heart than Mac. He is always ready and willing to do his utmost for the old Brick Pile.

It is hard to picture Saint Mary's without Mac and his everlasting smile and good word for everyone. His name will linger long in the memory of Saint Mary's students, and he will be talked about whenever the good old College days are recalled. He is one of those charming characters you never can forget.

HIGH SCHOOL STARTS FOOT-BALL PRACTICE

A call for candidates was issued on August 21 by Coach Bodie Andrews and he was greeted by a large turnout. About fifty men reported to him on the first day. Football equipment was distributed among the men. On checking up on the different positions Coach Andrews found that he had a wealth of linemen and also some fast backfield players. Some of these men are big husky fellows who can fall into the shoes of our past linemen whom we have lost by graduation. It is thought by Coach Andrews and Assistant Coach Bill O'Grady that the Preps are going to have a banner year, for there is much competition, and every man will try to make a position on the team, thus keeping the fighting spirit up all the time.

The Preps do not practice on the same field as does the Varsity, but have a field of their own on 26th street. It is large enough to accommodate a squad of one hundred, and yet have enough room to run signals and hold scrimmages.

No scrimmage has been held as yet but as son as the Preps get into shape, Bodie is going to put them through some tough working that wil make them as good as an High School squad in the State of California.

THE NEW HOUSES

Due to the greatly increased number of resident students who have this year enrolled at Saint Mary's College, it was necessary to seek more living accomodations than those aforded by the notorious fifth floor and the equally notorious cottages in the track. As a result two houses in the vicinity have been procured, one dubbed "Sophomore Hall" and the other "Prof. Hall."

Not to be outdone by the inhabitants of these new additions, the track dwellers, commonly and vulgarly known as the "cottage cheesers" have rechristened their shacks "Junior Hall" and "Senior Hall."

SOPHOMORES HOLD FIRST MEETING

The Sophomore class held the first meeting of the year on Thursday, August 20, for the purpose of electing officers and discussing plans for the coming semester. The men returned to office were as follows: W. Keller, Presdent; F. Biane, Vice-President; F. Muldoon, Secretary; R. Pendergast, Treasurer; R. Mac Intyre, Sargeant-at-Arms.

Plans for the Freshman brawl were discussed and a committee appointed to make arrangements. In conjunction with this affair a committee was appointed to arrange for a reception dance to the incoming Freshman class.

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